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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Indications.

Washington, Feb. 12.—For Missouri Generally fair; northwest winds.
For Oklahoms and Indian Territory;
Snow flurins; cooler; north winds.
For Kansan; Snow flurins; probably slightly cooler in northwest portion; north

GOOD MORNING.

The chief characteristic of the Imm-ocratic party are fugacity, rapacity and

Having accomplished the purpose for which it went abroad, American gold is returning from Europe. Senator Hill has decided not to agitate his free coinage views further until after

the adjournment of congress By the time Colonel Bill Cook serves

out his forty-five-year sentence he is likely to be an older if not a better man The Chicago labor unions will un-

doubtedly indorse the contempt proceedings instituted against Count Pullman There was a time, not many years

ago, when Mr. John G. Carlisle was regarded as a statesman rather above the There is one serious objection to call-

ing the new bonds "Grovers." more years of Grovers is too horrible to The statement that the earth is cool-

Ing rapidly will be accepted without de-bate, though a motion to reconsider may Senator Lexow has decided to permit

the people of New York to discharge ; him by making him their governor,

The colebration of Lincoln's birthday serves to impress the fact that the present occupant of the White House is least like him of all the presidents sinc-

The dairymen would receive more sympathy from the public if their anti-

this weakers the intellect. The historian of the Democratic party should not forget to mention that this has been a ve-

Colonel D. R. Authory white they of relationship and courage outly differs from the senate and the rest of the Kan-

A Konsas contemporary complains: the true mass of Karanas City benfulcak If Kunsas scants good stock from Kan sas City it about a word by only young

According to cable reports, the Turk онитивност из Армента вий вопильно.

The Topoka colliterate are decily dis ernor exhibits a permission to improve to go outside of the city hards for some

England has a debt so targe that at never expects to pay it. Perhaps the Cleveland administration is piling up public indettainess because that policy is English, doneherknow.

A Philadelphia paper asserts that the hard times have out off "nully bee sa-looms in the city." Information of time sort may result in thomas a hard times plank in the platform of the Probing

In cutting down the fees of county of ficers the Kansas legislature should bear in mind that there is such a thing as too much retrenchment. Good men cannot be had for a song, even to fill a pulllie office.

The house finance committe doesn't expect to get a gold bend bill through, of course, but it will proceed to fram-one just to show that its members are deserving of any patronage rayors the White House may have to give out.

party that is simply incredible. Mr. whatever as in any other state in the Claveland is unamestionably thick skinned, but he cannot be so thick this hour its militia is to be dealed the Witted as not to know his reputation for attresmanship is utterly ruined, and that his party, under his lendership, has I been reduced to proceeding the same

ANOTHER CORDLET LESSON.

That American flog which a valued and un-American latin was to raise of every more does not flount just yet, not see the "markets of the world" of which we heard so much in the year when the the fersion purchaser where it was discover are us for from view as its Storpson was to bring to the Seconth district of Kinsan. Not only has the questiones, if the expression may be sed. The promises of Dourbonism of found in he short at both ends; there is no flag upon the sea; there is no buyer

years. In both experis and imports decline of trade was striking.

down the so-alled 'Chinese wall' and golfs the farmer moost to the 'mar-ice's of the world'' The worst trade in the years! No selling, no buying-pa-rolysis of both hands! If this is what the Wilson bill has done for our commust be the damage to our home trade which covers the bulk of our productions. But we do not need to wait for figures from the department to know resolve in this country; all that can be

In view of the statistics on foreign rade which have just been issued, and of what every citizen has observed and celt at home, the conclusion is natural that it was not only at Honolulu that the Cleveland administration pulled

WHY IT IS DELAYED.

If the truth were known it would cobably surprise some people to learn contract for the new government build-ing in Kansas City is not so much on acount of the demands of rival contracors as to delay the building.

Kansas City is not the only sufferer rom delays in the treasury department Not a dollar is being paid out where payment can be avoided. The amount involved in completing the stone work the building is not a large sum, bu he treasury is cutting corners on all ides, in the hope that within a few months the income of the government may come somewhere near paying the utgo. Half a million dollars is a deal I money to an institution that is run

nillions a week.

the confest for stone and stave off the for expect to have the transure on a he present fiscal year, and he may be out to his stumps to pay his bills long before that time comes round. The timesum involved in the Kansus City Senator Jones should carry our his threat and take away the authority

(Mr. Carlisle would come out squarely and acknowledge that he will not unortake to go on with the work of buildhis mittl the condition of the treasury is

In the meanwhile the expenses here re militar right along. Several good far safaring and sundry other bills or exuded in the limited appropriation for to building. If there is to be no work is necker services of the men now r foundation walls and having a good

THE MILITIA BILL.

At Allichett house militin is an imporand in the welfare of the state as a well disciplined telics force is to a popwell designed being for a for a populative sity. Missourt has for several years maintained a military organiza-tion and kept to in condition for prac-tical me in possible emergencies despite the negative countenance it has been given by the state. This has been made possible by the generosity and atriotism of individuals. The state has at only been alguardly in its support of the force, but has denied it neces-

The folls now before the legislature re-calculated for only such support of he militia ecganizations as necessary of their economic maintenance and a roper encouragement to the mon while stively engaged in the service of the ite. There should be no opposition to he measure proposed. The expense in-olved should not be looked upon as a enation. The question involved is one f prudence—the same sort of prudence hat prompts a man to put a lock on his cor or to insure his buildings or his

The state has of late happily been

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE CULMINATION OF THE ADMINIS TRATION'S DESPERATION.

The Contract With the European Bankers and What It Really Means-Walter Queer Gresham's Latest Hawallan Diplemacy.

your on the bill will carry with it a the next congress as in this. have his own way if he can," says the London Times, in discussing the last message sent to congress; and that is a conracteristic of the man that has been prominent in every act of his official areer, regardless of the sentiment of wified that he has at last run up egainst a power which he cannot over-I up by American bleas and American

We awalt the result with equanim ity," says the president's British organ. "There is reason on this side of the Attentic to wish success to his policy cont bonds will, to the extent of one half, be a gain to the outside world." have his own way America will be the loser and the outside world will gain by the loss. Therefore, the notice to be served on the distatorial individual in the White House will also be a no-tice to the outside world that Mr. Clevehis purpose to deliver over the financial interests of the country to the gold

Union. It should not be said that at

decent support necessary to its contin-

NOTICE SERVED ON GROVER.

The free silver bill of the genut

arved on Mr. Graver Cleveland that h

a pushed the single gold standard

neme to the utmost limit of endur-

nce on the part of the bi-metallists.

bemi proposition in the house, with the

alls for a demonstration that will show

beyond the possibility of question that

on of the session to close at hand,

mmittee is simply a notice

tied existence.

By effectually blocking the scheme of the money changers the country will b benefited. There is more encouragement for free silver to-day than at any time since the agitation of the question began.

the money question?" inquires an exchange. It depends altogether on the Republican. The money question, though one of the leading questions before the people, has not been made a party question. When the new congress is analyzed it will probably be found that the silver men have a comfortable majority in both parties.

Some of the Kansas editors declare the state officials were guilty of an 'outrage" in drinking champagne at the Baker banquet. To men whose tastes haven't become vitlated, however, cham-pagne is much preferable to Leavenworth drug store whisky.

Senator Peffer declares he knows more about finance than Attorney General Olney, Mr, Olney never ranked as a great financier, but he knows more ways of not enforcing anti-trust laws than Senator Peffer ever dreamed of.

Oklahoma proposes to invest probate judges with power to grant divorces. South Dakota can easily offset this aggressive move however, by empowering justices of the peace and notaries to break the shackles.

The Missouri legislature has given up the attempt to reform the theater hat. The Journal warned the reform states men at the outset that they had better

Desha Breckinridge has been appointed collector of the income tax in the Lexington district, and the coroners are preparing for a heavy run of business.

Some like autumn, and some like spring, While others prefer the summers; But winters like this are just the thing For tough polar bears and plumbers.

AT THE THEATERS.

"Wang" comes to the Coates opera hous

doon, while the "Endy" song with four pretty mickes to cosing dolls, will take the notice by storm.

A reign of the legitimes, after a season among exclusively of farve connecty, burlevague and metodrama, should be made welcome by a generous respicion of Arc Keene and his legitimate company at the coates next week, who comes warmly independ by the press in the many states they have passed through stree leaving the East. A scholarly revision has been made of all the Shakoepeuran plays on his just and, as a result, passages have been expunged, while others have been restored, to the beterment of the drama's action. No company can be said to have excelled Mr. Keenes in the limportant matter of continues, and but few, even in a metropolis city, have approached it in richness of material or correctness.

Much of the old-fashioned machinery of stage art has been siscarded by Mr. Keene and simpler methods adopted, which consected with novel effects up to dute, have rendered the working details of his stage mathers much as the up to perfectling as may be accomplished by a traveling company. It all this he has been ally assisted by Mr. Edwin arien, his manager and hading never.

The following reperture will be given. Mr. Edwin Arien, his manager and hading never.

The following reperture will be given. Monager, "Rehald HI." Translay, "Haniste" Westmestay "Louis XI." Turrelay, "Cinello: Priday, "Richelleu," Saturday matine, sterniam of Venes, and Saturday much "Incineri III."

W. S. Cleveland's Massive Double Min-

W. S. Cleveland's Massive Double Minstrele will be the next week attraction at
the Grand. This company in all numbers
over seventy-dive people. Patrons of this
theater will have an opportunity of seeing
modern and old time ministreley at the
same time on the same stage. The entire
show consists of one separate and distinct
white medern ministrel show and
one separate and distinct regre ministrel
show. In addition to the above, Mr. Cleveland has also added Bent Zarg Zang's
smalling Arabian circus, gives bounding
theduoin Moorish Arabia two separate
hands, two separate orchestras and two
separate flast parts. All of the new movelties, specialities same, or essential in a
modern white show and all of the old time
songs and dances, plantation scenes, pickantimics' dances, or, essential in a black
show, are presented. Scans can be secured
now for this consument.

The Ninth Strest opera house will have

"I do not believe in berrowing gold by bonds payable after thirty years," says Mr. Thomas B. Reed, "when, according to the secretary of the freatury, we are seen to have a surplus in the treatury," and maintain the peace, but its militia has been found to be very serviceable of more than one occasion—its very existence being sufficient to hold the runding remough brains to grease a gimlet."

A correspondent notes that worry is not making President Cleveland thin, for "he has no worries." This attributes to the president an indifference to the fallures of his administration and of his as after from violence or any mence.

Editorial Correspondence of the Journal Washington, Feb. 2, 1895. Both blizzards seem to have spent heir force this morning—the one started by Boreas and the otheraby Cleve-The northern blusterer gave us a farewell breeze that sent the mercury lower over the continent than for a gencration and the White House imitator blow in another message telling congress if it did not do as he dictated, authorize a "gold" bond, he would sell a "coin loan at a cost of % of a cent-or \$16,000,-The attempt to get the nation to drop the word "coin" and put itself by statute on a gold basis has been the one purpose since the inauguration of Cleveland, and this buildozing policy of the present session is only the culmination of desperation. In the better days of the republic the president would have been impeached. This last hold-up attempt upon congress is only more flagrant be cause there are but three weeks left in which the bargain made at Chicago has

a chance of being carried out. Here is a very curious fact coming our new-the assurance that the withdrawal of gold from the treasury will now cease in the degree to which it has been carried, and it is also given out this morning "that Messys, Belmont and Morgan agree to exert all their financial strength and influence and that of their associates at home and abroad to protect the treasury against withdrawals of gold pending complete performance of their contract." And it is farther announced that the "president is of opin-ion that any farther bond issue will not be necessary, at least until the meeting of congress in December." Now. who are the "associates" of Messrs. Belmont and Morgan? The same White House bulletin informs us that Mr. Belmont represents "N. M. Rothschild & Sons, of London, and the house in New York, and that Mr. Morgan represents the London and New York houses of J. P. Morgan & Co." These houses virtually control the money market in both countries. Now, if they can stop this gold drain whenever they please, who is responsible for the recent looting of the gold reserve-and for what purpose The very gold drawn out in the last sixty days will be the gold restored under this 3% per cent bean. I have characterized this entire gold and currency panic and squeeze as a conspiracy to force the government of the United States into the gold syndicate of nations, and that the president was the tool of the conspiracy-or, failing in that, to force a bond issue in time of peace for these very contracting parties to take up. Can there be any stronger ollateral or circumstantial evidence desired than in the facts here recited? I have believed this to be the fact, as the readers of the Journal know, from the assembling of the extra session of this congress, and the action of both the president and the loan negotiators within the last ten days furnishes all the proof desired. It is that the treasury has been looted without any business necessity apparent for the gold demand, and now that the fact is known that congress cannot be confidenced into making this a gold country by statute and the bond loue secured, this treasury drain is to be discontinued-at least until a new congress convenes, on which if practicable the same game may be tried. And all this from the lips of Messrs, Belmont, Morgan and Cleveland, parties to the transaction. There is at grand jury anywher who would not indict private parties fo onspiracy on the evidence presented The curtain may be rung down on this financial farc-or tragedy, as the reader may look at a -a farce so far as the hypocritical pretense of protecting the credit of the nation is concerned, but a tragedy as the ruined industries and prostrated presperity of the American people are concerned. It will in the future stand as the most discreditable financial chapter in the history of this cuntry-in plain, everyday language i has been a vulnar "hold-up," while the conspirators "went through" the na-

tion's pockers. Another very characteristic thing has come out in the Hawaii matter. W. Queer Gresham has sent to congress a correspondence in which is disclosed an effort to save the lives of two American citizens, as claimed, under scatence for treason against the government there will sympathize with. But it comes with the usual inconsistency from this administration. The warship Philadelphia had just arrived with instructions of its commander, Commodore Beardslee which in terms forbid him from interfering to protect the lives of these mer for this Queer Gresham tells the naval commander in express words that if American citizens get into trouble ither from upholding or opposing the government of those islands, that they must take the consequences of such acion, and are not entitled to any proection or sympathy from the nava forces in those waters. Everybody when those peculiar instructions were rend protection from any friend of the retempts on foot to restore the queen But as the revolution falled and the misguided tools of Spreckels and the sugar combination miscarried, the administration is ready to protect those caught in the failure. As I said, no real American will object to this, but on the contrary will hold the administration to account if it fails to do so instructions to Commodore Beardslee anyone can understand that had the situntion been reversed no American sup-porter of President Dole would have found Gresham trying to protect him This is so pinth a case that it does not

I hope in a few days more to have something of current affairs to talk about more agreeable to national pride. and that will not bring so flagrantly before the people of the country the real character of the men who now are at the head of affairs. It is natural and it is well that it is natural for the people to look to the high places of responsibility and power with respect-for this feeling is the very basis of good government, and it is never a rleasure to be compelled to hold up public men to reprobation. But the policy and action of the present administrat

to exceptionally disastrous and so at variance with the traditions of the naordinary reason must be sought for the electimatuross in which we find affairs involved. And candor requires the state ment that the reasons therefor cannot be found in mere incompetency. Mistakes are made, if honest, in attempting to do things as able and patriotic men would do the same things, but a reversal of all party pledges to the destruction of business prosperity, and a departure from every precedent of patriotism and honor in the foreign policy of the nation, must find explanation in a purpose. Dishonor is not a thing of incompetency, but of design.

A SONG OF ST. VALENTINE.

The sun comes back and the earth grows The sun comes back and the eatth grows warm,
Sing height to my Valentine,
Summer will follow the winter storm,
And Chioe will then be min.
The days grow long and the nights are cold.
The dawn and even we red with gold.
The heart in my bosom is growing bold.
Sing hey to my Valentine.

I saw two rabins within the grove.
Sing heighe to my Valentine.
They sat apart, but they sang of love,
And Chioe shall yet be mine.
Their songs blent into one melody.
They rocked and sang on the self-same

hey built a nest that was fair to see Sing hey to my Valentine. Will can (18) (m) 10 N A

I saw two streams flowing down the hill, Sing height to my Valentine, And each of them laughed and sang at will, And Chice will soon be mine, But in the valley the streams were one; They laughed and sparkled seneath the They danced and sang till the day was

done, Sing hey to my Valentine. I know two lovers who sit and dream
Sing height to my Valentine.
Of bee and bird and the dancing stream,
And Chloe will soon be mine;
While the happy birds flit to and fro,
And the singing stream shall onward flow,
And summer shall come and summer go,
Sing hey to my Valentine.

—T. A. Worden,

A St. Valentine Offering.

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(From the German of Frederick Von Bonestedt.)

What, dear girl, thy heart oppresses,
Why start back with timid fear,
When my flugers touch thy tresses,
And my lips to thine come near?
What I seek and long to get,
Let it not thy besom fret;
For twas written long ago,
Maiden, I should love thee so.
Faith in all that's good I cherish,
Faith in Allah and Koran;
Fath till I, till being perish,
Love thee must and love thee can,
Other men were made to mourn,
I to love and bilss was born—
For twas written long ago,
Maiden, I should love thee so,

Remove the Dust From Old Glory.

lying in the clerk's office unused, and on which the dust is accumulating. I suggest that the 2d day of this month at 2 p. m. be designated as the most proper time to shake the dust from Old Glory and fling her to the breeze from the top of the court house, and that every liberty-loving American be present on that occasion to greet our emblem of liberty and rejoke that the time has at last arrived when the time has at the wave over all pur-rican flag is to wave over all pur-JOHN C. SMITH.

Death of Rev. E. H. Heagler. Emporia, Kas. Feb. 13.—(Special.) Rev. H. Heagler died here this morning, aged H. He was formerly a prominent minister the M. E. church in Ohio, but moved cre for his health some years ago. He as held several important positions in his state. He was captain of Company 133d Ohio volunteers.

ALL OVER MISSOURI.

The two west piers of the Glasgow bridge re to be taken down and rebuilt. The Holden Y. M. C. A. rooms were vis-ted by \$53 persons during the month of

At new flouring mill is to be erected in evada with a capacity of 200 harrels per ay. The estimated cost is \$25,000. Linn county assesses the mileage of the lannibal and Santa Fe roads within its mits at the rate of \$13.500 per mile. Urich Presbyterians have decided to creet 12,000 church edifice, and have already offected \$1,200 in cash toward paying for it. Evidence of at least the partial restora-ion of confidence is afforded by the an-nouncement that Treaton is organizing a new brass band.

ew brans band.

A Johnson county man reports that he old \$61.80 worth of milk from fourteen ows to the local creamery the first month f its establishment. of its establishment.
Thomas B. Johnston, formerly a well-known citizen of Breckinridge, and a charter member of the K. of P. lodge there, diel recently in California.

died recently in California.

This bond-issuing fever seems to be contagions. The Nevada city council, at its last meeting, decided to issue \$10,000 in city bonds to meet current expenses.

A load of cighteen mules, said to have been the finest lot of mules ever shipped out of tilasgow, was sent to St. Louis last week, and brought an average of \$50 per head.

head.

Carthage is to have a new directory, gotten up by the successful statisficians from
Thicago who figured out so satisfactory
an increase in population for their Nevada
patrons recently.

patrons recently.

The Livingston county court has em-ployed two experts, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, to go through the county cierk's books and thoroughly in-vestigate any alleged irregularities. vestigate any alleged irregularities.

Opinion by the Rhinebart correspondent
of a Vermon county paper. "We are no
lawyer, but we understand that when 100
petitioners are sent to the county cour,
that body is then compelled to order what
the petition calls for."

The statistician in charge of the horse
and mule obtuary department of the
Urich Herald figures it out that "Kate."
a 34-year-old mule that died there recently,
had saten, of corn alone, 2,405 bushels, valued, on a 55 cent basis, at 2602.

In Howard county a few nights ago the

, on a steen basis, at secu-i Howard county a few nights ago the ner of a horse in a raffle immediately i the animal for \$t, and another man the crowd offered to trade a horse he for another fellow's pocketknife, but owner of the knife backed out.

the owner of the knife backed out.

Here is a commendable minging of the blue and the gray. Winfield Scott post. G. A. R., of Holden, will give an entertainment on Washington's birthday, three-fourths of the proceeds of which are to be donated to the Ex-Confederate Soldiers home at Higginsville.

Society people who want to keep right up with the very latest fashions will no doubt be interested in knowing that at a resent webling reception in Johnstown the petite, blue-eyed blonds bride was hand somely attired in brown and pink. The tail, commanding groom wore the conventional black.

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ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. Its Origin and History and Its Past Cele-

Hundreds of thousands of valentines pass through the postoffice on February 14. That the postman of long ago was burdened with similar tokens to the letter-carrier of our day, is shown in an old English rhyme, which says:

The original St. Valentine had nothing to

Where can the postman be, I say?
He ought to fly on such a day!
Of all days in the year, you know,
It's monstrous rude to be so slow.
The felow's so excreding stupid!
Hark! there he is. Ab, the dear Cupid!

on with out present celebration of the day which hears his name. According to history, he was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom, being beaten with clubs and afterward beheaded by direction of the Emperor Claudius in the year 270 A. D. The 14th of February was appointed by the church in the absence in his bear. the church to be observed in his honor.
Isan: Disraell has pointed out that many
of our children's games, the tumblers and
street acceptate, the carmivals and speaking street acrobats, the carmivals and speaking pantomimes of Italy, were all once common in abelent Rome. And so the custom consecret with \$1. Valentine's name may also be traced to a rite that was practiced in the same city. During the month of Pebruary festivals were held in honor of Pebruara-Juno. These facts were called the Lupercalla. One of the ceremonies taking place at this time consisted in placing in a box, with great pomp and solemnity slips of paper bearing the names of young girls. After the box had been shaken up the young men each drew out a slip, and this obtained what we should call a valentime.

Valentine.

The leaders of the early Christian church, says the New York Recorder, wishing to do away with heather rites, changed this. The young men, instead of drawing the names of young girls, drew those of early saints, and each was supposed to imitate the example of the saint whose name he drew. As the heather rite took place about the 14th of February, that day was fixe on for the ceremony. So, that day being St. Valentine's, his name has come down to us linked with the custom.

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Valentine day celebrations have been kept up in England and Scotland for many years. Shakespeare and Chaucer both aliade to them, also the poet Lydgate, who died in 1482. A learned traveler named Meison wrote in the seventeenth contury of an old English valentine party:

On the eve of February 14 the young folks gather toxether, an equal number of mails and bachelors forming the party. Each one writes his or her name on a separate billet, and these are rolled up and cast into a pile. Then the names are drawn, the maid's drawing the backelors names and the backelors the maids. The names drawn are valentines with dancer and treats, and often to make them costly presents. They also wore the billets containing their valentine's names on their sleeves or their hearts for many days.

In London and some other places the lad's valentine was the first lad she met affer leaving the house on Valentine's day, and the maids was the first lad she met under the same circumstances. Heing drawn as a valentine parties the young man had a right to kiss the girl whose name he drew, and drawing the same circumstances. Heing drawn as a valentine parties the young man had a right to kiss the girl whose name he drew, and drawing the same name three times was thought a very fortunate omen.

One old writer says: "St. Valentine was thought a very fortunate omen. One old writer says: "St. Valentine was chosen to be the guardian of lovers, not because lovers are more superstitious than other people, but because they have more limigination."

There are slight differences in the customs of different countries, but the same field runs through all the ceremonies. St. Valentine's day, comic valentines are a modern invention. About 25,00,000 of these are printed yearly, comprising about 1,000 different kinds.

SUNFLOWER SEED.

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Epizootic is said to be prevalent in La-bette county, and quite a number of horses have died.

bette county, and quite a uniber of norses have died.

T. C. Greene, of Melvern, woke up one night last week and found a huge rat grawing at his ear.

Newton has provided another opportunity for the "liners" by organizing a new lodge of "Knights of the Maccabees."

Elyria claims the belt for one of its able-bodied citizens, who eats from eight to ten pounds of raw sausage at a meal.

They were so hard pressed for fuel in Me-Pherson county last week that timbers were said to have been taken out of a Union Pacific culvert and burned.

Arkansas City shivers yet when it thinks

ion Pacific culvert and burned.

Arkansas City shivers yet when it thinks of the fact that there was only one day's supply of coal between it and a fuel famine during the cold spell last week.

Osage county is to be well supplied with recameries. Carbondale, Richland and Lynden have each one, and Quenemo and Burlingame are considering propositions.

A Courtinal mechanical scalar is with.

A Courtland mechanical genius is exhib-ting to his admiring fellow citizens a sel to turn the wheels of an advertising

device.

Marion Record: "Oregon is having a struggle to elect a senator entirely out of propertion to its size." Natural result of an effort of that kind. Should endeavor to pick out one of suitable dimensions.

Osage City is assuming metropolitan airs, it has pravided a fully furnished and heated "hoboes headquarters" for temporary entertainment of gentlemen of the road, and the resort is being well patronized.

Among the many notable qualifications of a recent Newton bride is mentioned the fact that she is a member of the "T. T. G. W. Y. G.," whatever that may be. The groom probably didn't know it until too late.

Mournful reflection from the Abilene Re-

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The financial atmosphere will be cleared up somewhat by the latter part of the week, after the Windom Debating Society has passed upon the question, "Resolved, That Woman Has More Influence Over Man Than Money."

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Marion Record: "Where there's a will there's a way. The whole state has its yes on County Attorney Miller, of Wyan-lotte county, at this time, and if he keeps up his war on the law breakers his fame will be great in Kansas. Hurrah for Mil-

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Major Cole, the noted evangelist, is hitting old Nick some pretty hard licks in Paola. Meetings have been going only a week and more than a hunfred conversions are announced. If the major can only succeed in getting a line on McCarthy, of the Times, the rest of the work will be easy. News has been received in Arkansas City of the death of Miss Birdle Miller, formerly a well known resident of that town, in Walla Walla, Wash, recently, it is said that Miss Biller was literally roasted to death while taking a vapor bath. No further particulars are known.

Clay Center Times: When the sweet thing is bow legged o, likewise pigeontoed, how in bloomers will she hide them as she whirks along the road? As she stews around the Richen putting up a good sized bluff, won't an agron look like mischief over pankeen pants or buff?

If the Weir City school board isn't reelected in the spring, it will be because the pupils of the city schools can't vote. By direction of the school board, hachs were laired the coldest day last week and all the school boards as the ride home.

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The Ottawa Chautauqua manazement is getting together a very strong list of attractions for next summer's gathering. Among those already secured are Talmage. Gananulus, be Witt Miller, Frank Carpenter, John Emerson Brooks and Frank Beard, the last named to remain probably a week. Dr. Vincent will probably be there also.



Her eyes the sun-kissed violets mate, And fearless is their gaze; She moves with graceful, careless gate Along the country ways. The roses blushing in her check That neer decay nor fade, Her laughter say, her words bespeak A simple country maid.

No flashing gems adorn her hair,
Nor clasp her life neck;
No jeweled circlets, rich and rare,
Her sun-browned hands bedeck;
But pearly teeth through lips as red
As reddest rubles gleam;
The treases ofer her shoulders spread
A golden mantle seem.

Her looks are kind and sweet the smile. That sparkles in her eyes;
Her mind, her heart, are free from guile;
She is not learned or wise.
No worldly art, no craft has sine.
Acquired, her charms to aid;
And yet she stole my heart from me.
This simple country maid.
—Chambers' Journal.



THE POUCHED FRONT BODICE.

Hostess (with whom little Willy is taking dinner)—'And does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willy?'

Willy (who has asked for the second piece)—'No, ma'an,

Hostess—'Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?'

Willy (confidently)—'Oh! she wouldn't care, This isn't her pie, you know!'—Puck.

"That's the seventh time this mora ng," said the shoe merchant, as a customer left the store, "that you told me in a tone of volce that couldn't sscape being overheard that a woman reminded you of Trilby." "Yes," replied the new clerk, "and that's the seventh woman that I've sold a pair of shoes to."—Washington Star.

The rumored engagement of Miss Julia Grant, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, and granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, to William Lainber, is current in New York city. Miss Grant is a very charming young woman, tall, slim and graceful, and has an unusual statelness of carriage. She was presented at court while her father was minister to Austria, though but 16 at the time.

"What's the trouble between Maud and Lilly?" "Why, you see, Maud asked Lilly to tell her just what she thought of her." "Yes." "And Lilly told her."-Pick-Me-Up. They hadn't been married very long and They hadn't been married very long and were out skating.
"John" she said, in a tone of extreme solicituie, "whatever you do, he careful not to go near one of those air-holes," "Oh, it wouldn't be very serious. I can swim under water,"
"I don't believe you could now. You know you ate a lot of that bread the new girl made, and if you get into the water you'll sink to the bottom and stay there, sure,"—Washington Star.

He so good as not to say coal hod any more! The vulgar useful coal hod is hence-

In order to allow thred mothers, who cannot leave their children at home, to attend public service on Sunday, Rev. Charles Townsend, pastor of the Woodland Avenue Presbytertan church, of Cleveland, O., has established a sort of nursery in the chapel of the church. Mothers bring their children there and leave them during service in the hands of trustworthy persons. The privilege is a free one, open to all mothers, and it is said that many have enjoyed it.

Doctors generally agree that camphor is the deadliest foe to grip that is now known. A drop of camphor on the tongue is excellent to break up an incipient cold, but it is a painful remedy, as it burns like a coal of fire. Much ensier to take is a little lump of camphor gum, allowed to slowly dissolve in the mouth. The burning sensation is very much lessened and the help seems quite as certain.

A lady was showing a visitor the family portraits in the picture gallery. 'That officer there, in uniform,' she said, 'was my greatzereat-grandfather. He was as brave as a lion, but one of the most unfortunate of men. He never fought a battle in which he did not have an arm or a leg carried away.' Then she added, proudly: 'He took part in twenty-four engagements.'—Tid-Bits. Miss Flyup-"That man is a perfect

brute."
Miss Madge-"What's he done?"
Miss Flyup-"He sat benind me at the theater the other night, and when I asked him if I should take off my hat he said 'yes."—Chicago Record.

When I think of the great big hat she wore.
That night to the show, I pale.
To the very gills, and think of it.
As I think of some ghostly tale.

How they all frowned when she took her seat, And taid aside her wrap: Then the house was filled to the roof with smiles When she put that hat in her lap.
—Philadelphia Times.

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New York Advertiser: Now and then you will see statements to the effect that the leading society women of New York had given up diamonds and other lewels and sone in for Arcadan simplicity or something of that sort. Don't you believe any such stories. There have been any number of social affairs so far this year, and the grand opera has been in full blast. A man who knows something of jewels and who has seen those worn by New York women this winter told me the other night that if he were in the business and had the capital he would pay \$100,000,000 for the diamonds and other previous stones he saw, and consider the investment good. Certainly Mrs. William Astor, the younger Vanderbilts, the Rhinelanders and the rest have not denuded themselves of their jewels, nor has any other society woman so far as is known. New York women carry faddism to an extreme, but not to the extreme of locking up their diamonds or to giving them away to be sold for charity. They draw the line at this point.

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The fate of the nation will necessarily remain in doubt a while longer, until the trouble in the Bumgarner school district, down in Chautauqua county, is finally settled, and the "literary" may know whether it is to be permitted to use the school house for its meetings or not. The row, which began in the board of school trustees, has worked its way up to the attorney general, and is still undetermined, and fears of a general muscaner are widely entertained.

Wilson county has generously found places for seventeen boys, sent out by the Children's Aid Society, of New York, Gilmore of the Freedonia Critizen reasins the histourion of an environs that as loyal Kansans his people have been fainful and true to the spirit of Governor Harvey's patriotic injunction contained in his message in 1879, wherein he said "Let no means be intermitted that tends to the increase of population." They are simply humans and philianthropic citizens down there, and they gladly provide homes for the reformation as the increase of population. They are simply humans and philianthropic citizens down there, and they gladly provide homes for the reformation as the program of all his actions. It is and the diamonds and other precious stones have one densided the intervalent of the diamonds and ether precious stones have and consider the investment good. Certainly Mrs. William Astor, the younger vanderbiles, the Rhinelanders and the rest have not demands and other precious stones are not demanded and other precious stones as way, and consider the investment good. Certainly Mrs. William Astor, the younger vanderbiles, and che trainly Mrs. William Astor, the younger vanderbiles, the Rhinelanders and the rest have not demanded and other send the rest have not demanded and other rest have not